Bardstown Road

The first roadway along this early buffalo trace was proposed in 1784 to run to Beard's Town. In 1832 the Louisville Turnpike Company began construction of a macadamized roadway between Beargrass Creek and Farmington. The first tollgate was moved three times from its original location at Beargrass Creek and Baxter Avenue, to Cave Hill Cemetery, to Patterson Road and finally to Eastern Parkway. The second gate was located at Bashford Manor.

59. Phoenix Hill

Beargrass Creek, Baxter Avenue, Broadway and Barret Avenue

This neighborhood, named for the scenic knoll around which it developed, was settled between 1830 and 1930 by German immigrants. The area was famous for entertainment centered around the Phoenix Hill Brewery and Park, an enterprise which hosted such famous citizens as John Phillip Sousa and Presidents William H. Taft, Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt.

60. Cave Hill Cemetery

Broadway and Baxter Avenue

The cemetery, originally located outside Louisville's city limits, was chartered in 1848. The property, landscaped and nurtured by horticulturists David and Robert Ross, expanded over the years to nearly 300 acres. The imposing entranceway and campanile, designed in 1887 by William H. Redin, provide a formal introduction to the avenue of maples designed by Olmsted Brothers. Gen. George Rogers Clark is among the citizens interred at Cave Hill.

61. Cherokee Triangle

Cave Hill Cemetery, Grinstead Drive, Cherokee Parkway, Eastern Parkway and Baxter Avenue, Bardstown Road

This residential neighborhood developed between 1870 and 1930 with its principal boon following creation of Cherokee Park after 1890. Residences are Victorian era and Revival styles representing works of local architects. One of the area's most interesting features is the bronze statue of Gen. John B. Castleman and his horse Carolina created in 1912 by New York sculptor R. Hinton Perry.

62. Cherokee Park

Eastern Parkway, Cherokee Road, Grinstead Drive and Lexington Road

One of three original pieces of the city's system of parks and parkways designed by Frederick Law Olmsted in the 1890s, Cherokee Park is 409 acres of rolling land, scenic drives, stone bridges, statuary, fountains and recreational areas. The main entrance at Eastern Parkway is marked by a bronze statue of Daniel Boone sculpted by Enid Yandell.

63. Highlands

West side of Baxter Avenue, bisected by Bardstown Road to Taylorsville Road

The term "Highlands" is used to denote a series of neighborhoods located along the rolling area southeast of downtown Louisville. Included is the original Victorian-era Highland neighborhood just south of Broadway. These neighborhoods developed between 1860 and 1940 and include a variety of residential, commercial and institutional architecture set in either a grid or curvilinear street pattern.

64. Yunker House

1824 Rosedale Avenue at Richmond Drive

This 12-room, frame over brick residence built in 1870, incorporates a frivolously exuberant mix of eclectic Victorian elements with Gothic Revival details and French Second Empire octagonal tower. Its wrap-around "steamboat" porch establishes its commanding presence within this outer Highlands neighborhood. The house's interior detailing is equally entertaining.

65. Rose Hill

1835 Hampden Court at end of Kenilworth Avenue

This house is an unusual local example of Italian Villa architecture with its full front porch, heavily bracketed cornice and belvedere affording a spectacular view of the neighborhood. The house was built about 1852 for Emery Lowe, whose widow occupied the property until 1867. Its owners included several prominent citizens, the most notable of which was Larz Anderson, a nephew of Gen. George Rogers Clark.